

MAYOR BARCLAY'S
REVIEW OF YEAR'S
ADMINISTRATION.

Says it is a Public Calamity
That Trouble Should Have
Arisen Over the Payment
of Main Street Betterment
Assessment.

WATER SYSTEM HAS
BEEN LARGELY EXTENDED

Poor Department Criticism.

The Police Force Com-
mended --- Recommends
Space For Soldier's Monu-
ment on Library Lot.

Mayor William Barclay has prepared
his annual message, reviewing city af-
fairs for the past year, and the same is
printed below:

Another year has passed in the history
of Barre as a city, whose prosperity has
been marked with several very impor-
tant improvements. Several substan-
tial public buildings have been erected.
The usual number of private dwellings
of a superior character have been erected,
causing a large expenditure of money in
which the citizens in every walk of life
received some benefit therefrom.

A very important industry has been
established in our midst; the manufac-
ture of gas for mechanical, lighting and
heating purposes. This caused a large
outlay of money in our midst which
must have been a great benefit to our
merchants. This enterprise will be a
great boon to our city in a good many
ways. It is to be hoped that the citizens
will avail themselves of it. In laying
down this plant our streets were kept
in a turmoil all summer, much to the
annoyance of the public--think next
year we will be free from this. It is
a valuable thing for the city, as the
city treasury receives 2 per cent of the
gross earnings of the company. The
more gas used, the more profit it will
be to the city.

Some of the buildings erected have
been of a superior character. The Scam-
plini block is worthy of special mention;
substantially built in every way; granite
front showing the beauty of Barre
granite in four different ways; showing
it in its natural state when split into
rock face, also its hammered and polished
beauties, and the superior qualities of
Barre granite for carving purposes that
is gaining for it a world wide reputa-
tion. It is a building the owner feels
a just pride in, also the citizens as a
whole have a pride in it, and it is a
just ornament to the city.

The Blanchard block is another build-
ing worthy of mention for its large pro-
portions and the fine quality of its
finish. The offices and lodge rooms are
of the best; very commodious and con-
venient. The stores on the ground floor
are the best in the city--a vast improve-
ment over the old wooden building that
stood there before.

Another building worthy of note, is
the new fire station now being finished
on South Main street, when finished it
will be the most convenient fire station
in the state, and will answer the needs
of the city for a number of years. This
improvement the fire department needed
greatly, as the quarters they now occupy
are inadequate for the needs of our
growing city, and, as a result, has caused
the insurance companies to raise the
rates so that it has become a burden
on our property owners to pay them.
When the new station is finished, the
fire department reorganized, with an-
other pair of horses added to it, we
are looking for a large reduction in the
insurance rates. I think the tax
payers will not grudge the money spent
on this needed improvement. When fin-
ished, the grounds laid out and kept
as they should be, it will be one of the
attractive spots of the city.

This summer and winter we have been
free from fires; due, I think, to the
enforcement of the city ordinances in
keeping the business blocks clean, and
the removal of all inflammable material
from around the buildings and basements
of the stores; also the inspection of the
basements by the building inspector. I
trust the occupants of all stores will
work in harmony with the city council
in living up to this valuable ordinance.
It is not a pleasant duty to have to
prosecute any of our citizens for viola-
tion of city ordinances. "An ounce of
prevention is better than a pound of
cure."

During the present year a large school
building has been erected on Elm street
for the needs of our increasing popula-
tion. When finished, and the grounds
laid out, it will be a handsome struc-
ture, and a much needed improvement
for our school department. Every fa-
ther and mother wishes to give their
children as good an education as they
can; if we do not have the accommoda-
tions to do this, it is a disappointment
to us all. Barre has been equal to such
emergencies; always been willing to
grant the where-withal to erect new
schools for the education of the young.
They all feel that "knowledge is power."
Many of the mothers may feel as the
Scottish mothers used to do; it was the

ambition of many a Scotch mother to
scribble and save to put her boy through
college so he could become a minister of
the Gospel and "wag his head in a poe-
pit."

Streets.

During the year considerable work
has been done on our streets; some of
a permanent nature, others of a tempo-
rary nature. I may say that our streets
and sidewalks are the most of any city
we have on our hands today. More at-
tention should be paid to the improve-
ment of our streets. A larger appropria-
tion should be granted for their
maintenance. They should be put un-
der a system of management whereby
better attention can be given them. In
future what improvements are made on
our streets, should be of a perma-
nent nature. This yearly method of
dumping a load of dirt here and a load
there, has served its time. "What is
worth doing at all is worth doing well."
If a street requires filling or grading
and if there is not enough money to do
the whole street then what is done of
it should be done right, as far as the
money will go; leave the rest until
funds come in to finish it; but stop
this yearly expenditure in patching our
streets, unless where necessary to do so.
I am sorry that the paving on Main
street had to be stopped through law
suits. As it was said of old, "We are
a perverse and stiff-necked generation."
It is hard to account for some of our
actions. No one will question the im-
provement on Main street where it has
been paved. I may say that it is a
public calamity that trouble should have
arisen over the payments of the assess-
ment; the amount is small and a small
long time given for the payments. This
next season, I would recommend that
Main street, from Miles' block down as
far as the main sewer was repaired, in-
cluding Depot Square, be paved under
the conditions laid down in the city
charter. There is not a citizen but
would be willing to see this improve-
ment made. I would also recommend
that the main sewer on Main street be
fixed, either by laying new pipe where
it is necessary or, increasing the old sewer
in a concrete arch, same as was done
this season, so that the paving on Main
street should not be allowed to drag
along; it should be pushed to a finish
according to power given us in the city
charter. I would recommend that our
side streets should be made of a perma-
nent nature; that all property holders
should furnish curbing for the side-
walks; the city to do its part. Neither
a street or sidewalk can be made prop-
erly if curbing is not set--you cannot
form your streets or gutters them as they
ought to be, nor form your sidewalk.
Trust that when the season opens, that
everyone will be ready and willing to
do their part in having our streets and
sidewalks made of a permanent nature.
I would recommend that the care of our
streets be put on a system where they
will receive better attention. Would
advise that a man be put on each ward,
his whole duty to be in looking after the
streets and sidewalks of his ward, keep-
ing them in repair. By doing so, it
would be a great benefit to the city.
Catch basins should be looked after;
gutters kept clean to keep the water off
the streets, and holes filled up after a
heavy rain. Some of the wards last
season, got very little or any attention
in this manner. Streets torn up and
catch basins choked; things which could
have been kept in good condition if a
man had been appointed to look after
those things. Our streets will never be
any better until something of this kind
is done. During the winter months,
round curbing for street corners should
be made; the law calls for all corners to
be rounded. A stock should be kept on
hand so when a sidewalk is made, they
will be ready to set. Some of our
streets are left without them now, cor-
ners are put down square instead of
round; this should not be allowed in the
future.

Sewers.

A large number of sewers have been
put in this season; sewer connections
have been made by a number of prop-
erty holders; sewers have been laid in
new streets for the accommodation of
new houses being built; more will have
to be laid next season. This is one of
the best improvements the city can
make for the benefit and health of the
citizens; an improvement that all should
be willing to pay their just part of.
There seems to be an inclination in a
good many cases, where the city makes
improvements in sewers and sidewalks,
to not pay their just share without be-
ing compelled to do it. This should not
be; it will be like a case of renting
property--the city will demand prepay-
ment before improvements are made. A
number of surface sewers have been put
in where greatly needed; these will take
care of the water in the spring thaws
and heavy rain storms. Before the war
used to run all over the streets to the
detriment of all.

Water System.

Our water system has been largely
extended this season as a large number
of our citizens have given up the use of
spring water; the springs they used to
draw from seem to be drying up, so
have made connections with the city
water system. This has caused consid-
erable outlay of money in the water de-
partment but it is a paying investment.
Care should be taken in extending the
system that the income should more
than cover the outlay. The water de-
partment have received some sharp les-
sons on this point. The day is not far
distant when our water system will
bring in a good yearly revenue in the
city's favor. I can look back and re-
member the fights that ex-Mayor Gor-
don used to put up in favor of buying
the water system and the opposition he

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BLOWN UP
WITH ENGINE

Instant Death For Two Men
at Creston, Ohio.

ANOTHER SERIOUSLY HURT

With Exception of Trucks Nothing Was
Left of the Locomotive -- An
Investigation of the Cause
Being Made.

Creston, Ohio, Jan. 11.--Two men
were blown to instant death by the ex-
plosion of an Erie locomotive here early
this morning. A third man was seriously
hurt and the engine was demolish-
ed, the trucks being the only part left
on the track.

The dead are Fred Keller, engineer,
and Charles Seleck, fireman.

The engine was drawing train 14,
Wells Fargo Express, east bound. It
arrived here at 2:30 this morning, and
at the Wheeling and Lake Erie crossing
it stopped. A moment later the boiler
let go. The engineer and fireman were
found, terribly disfigured. Death had
been instantaneous. An investigation
will be made. It is said the injector
failed to work and that the engine gave
no warning of its condition.

KILLED HIS FAMILY
DURING FRENZY

Terrible Tragedy by John Miller of Chi-
cago, Who Afterwards Sent
a Bullet Into His
Own Breast.

Chicago, Jan. 11.--With desperation
born of mendacity, John Miller, a res-
taurant waiter, shot and slashed his
wife and two children, then fired a bul-
let into his own breast, at the same time
cutting his throat. The children, aged
two and one-half years, are dead. Miller
is dying at the hospital and his wife is
dead after terrible suffering lasting four
hours.

The wife was employed as a waitress
and supported the family. They fre-
quently quarrelled over the refusal of
the woman to advance Miller a major
part of her earnings. Miller was crazed
with drink when the deed was com-
mitted.

PANIC IN NEW YORK SUBWAY.

Number of Persons Were Injured and
Strange Thieves Were Not More.

New York, Jan. 11.--A number of
persons were injured, three badly, in a
rear end collision this morning in the
subway just below North street station.
A panic followed the collision. Men,
women and children fought to escape by
the windows, but the guards by almost
superhuman efforts kept them back. The
uproar was terrible and for a time it
seemed as if a number must have been
killed. All the glass in the rear car of
the first train and the first car of the
second train was shattered, but none of
the cars left the track.

A FATAL CLASH.

Reservists and Local Garrison Came To-
gether at Smolinsk.

Berlin, Jan. 11.--The Berliner Zeitung
reports a fatal clash between the reser-
vists and the local garrison at Smolinsk.
Three thousand reservists, the paper
says, stopped at Smolinsk, Russia, en
route for the far East. They ran amuck,
rioted and plundered part of the city.
The governor ordered the local garrison
out and later they fired into the reser-
vists, killing two hundred and wounding
several hundred. The colonel commanding
the reservists, and five of his junior
officers committed suicide out of shame.

GONE TO ST. PETERSBURG

Admiral Skryloff in Command at Vladivostok.

Vladivostok, Jan. 11.--Admiral Skry-
loff, who is in command of the fleet
here, left for St. Petersburg this morn-
ing.

Vessels Sighted, Rumors Caused.

Sandakan, Borneo, Jan. 11.--Two Japa-
nese transporters were sighted off Labuan,
a part of Borneo, on January 4.
Three days later two steamers with
coal for the Russian Baltic fleet arrived
at Labuan. Whether the arrival of the
vessels of the opposing fleets was mere-
ly a coincidence, or whether the Japa-
nese contemplate the capture of the Rus-
sian boats cannot be ascertained.

FUNERAL TODAY.

Mrs. Josephine Gamache Was Buried in
Catholic Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Josephine Gamache
was held at 9 o'clock this morning
from St. Monica's church, Father Cray
officiating. The interment was in the
Catholic cemetery.

PREMIUMS
AWARDED

For Excellence In Sugar
Making.

DIARYMEN'S CONVENTION.

Called to Order Yesterday Afternoon --
Various Addresses -- Women's
Auxiliary Met Last
Evening.

Montpelier, Jan. 11.--The premiums
awarded for exhibits at the Maple Sugar
Makers' convention were decided yester-
day afternoon, and are as follows:
Class A--Maple syrup in tin, first,
D. A. Kneeland, Waitsfield, 99; second,
C. A. Hawley, Buck Hollow, 95; third,
C. L. McMahon, Stowe, 94; fourth,
George Sprague, East Brookfield, 93.
Class B--Maple syrup in glass: First,
H. H. Templeton, East Montpelier, 99.
Class C--Pail sugar: First, G. A.
Laird, Cabot, 98; second Forrest D. Chap-
in, Middlesex, 93. In this class Gov.
C. J. Bell had an entry for score only
which scored 96 but received no pre-
mium.

Class D--Tab sugar: First, F. H.
Wright, Stowe, 95.

Class E--Cake sugar: First, Chas. F.
Suttorf, Clarendon Springs, 96; second,
H. B. Chapin, Middlesex, 96.

Class G--Stirred sugar: First, Wal-
ter J. Perry, Cabot, 100.

Class H--Maple candy: First, H. H.
Foster, Cabot; second, Mamie Walbridge,
Cabot.

Class J--Largest and best display of
sugar and syrup by producer: First,
E. R. Walbridge, Cabot, 99.

Class K--Best artistic display of maple
goods: Dudley Carleton, West Newbury,
99.

Class L--Sugar utensils: First, G. H.
Grimm, Rutland; second, Leader Evap-
orator company, Burlington.

Because of incomplete entries many
premiums were not awarded.

The officers elected were as follows:
President, Perry Chase, Fairfield; vice
president, Josiah Groat, Derby; secre-
tary, A. J. Croft, Keesebrouck; treasurer,
H. W. Vail, Randolph; auditor, N. H.
Miller, Randolph. The same board of
trustees were elected last year.

Dairyman's Association.

The Dairyman's association was called
to order yesterday afternoon by H. C.
Bruce, president. The Rev. Guy C. Lamson
offered prayer. Mayor F. M. Corry
gave the address of welcome, to which
Victor I. Spear of Randolph responded.
Treasurer F. L. Davis' report showed a
small sum in the treasury. J. F. Cowen's
paper on "Some Creamery Troubles"
was read by the secretary, after which
a discussion was entered into.
"Cool Curbing of Cheese" was the subject
of a paper by J. A. Riddick of Ottawa.

In speaking of the Groat bill, Mr.
Bruce, the president, said he is in favor
of it and believes it is a great help to
the farmer, that in part it has practically
taxed imitation butter out of existence.
The government revenue has been de-
creased by the new rates, but it is not
to be expected that the law will be
changed or repealed if the farmers of
the country demonstrate their interest
in the matter. He called for united ef-
fort by dairymen in their own inter-
est, not only in this matter, but in all.

Women's Auxiliary Meeting.

The meeting of the Women's Auxiliary
to the Vermont Dairyman's Association
was held in Armory hall last evening
and was well attended. Mrs. Charles
LePage of Barre was in the chair. Music
for the occasion was furnished by Wil-
der's orchestra, while Mrs. Kate E. Ter-
rill of Montpelier gave several pleasant
readings.

Governor C. J. Bell addressed the meet-
ing for about ten minutes, making an
earnest plea for keeping the boys on the
farm. He thought that there is op-
portunity for financial success for
farmers in Vermont now as formerly
and that the dairyman's association is
one of the aids which tend to raise the
standard of agriculture.

The main address of the evening was
delivered by Will Temple Becker of
Schenectady, N. Y., who kept his audi-
ence interested until 10:30 o'clock.

HONORS WERE EVEN.

Clan Gordon and I. O. O. F. Cribbage
Teams Broke Even Last Evening.

The Clan Gordon and I. O. O. F. crib-
bage teams split even in the cribbage
league contest last evening, each win-
ning at four tables. The result by ta-
bles was as follows: Troup and Alex-
ander, C. G., defeated Webster and Rol-
fus, I. O. O. F.; Keith and McLeod, C.
G., defeated Wilkey and Stowe, I. O. O.
F.; Shaw and Gordon, C. G., defeated
McIver and Bligh, I. O. O. F.; McLeod
and Riddick, C. G., defeated Brew and
Smith, I. O. O. F.; Geddes and Patter-
son, I. O. O. F., defeated McKay and In-
glis, C. G.; Marriani and Veale, I. O.
O. F., defeated Ironside and Mackie, C.
G.; Nichols and Gones, I. O. O. F., de-
feated Smart and Scott, C. G.; Arey
and Maiden, I. O. O. F., defeated Milne
and Booth, C. G.

The M. U. and R. M. teams play Fri-
day evening.

The cribbage league standing:
P. W. L. Pct.
F. of A. 64 56 28 .563
C. O. F. 64 55 29 .547
C. G. 64 54 30 .531
R. M. 56 50 30 .526
M. U. 56 26 30 .448
I. O. O. F. 64 23 41 .359

EXPENSES INCREASING.

Cost of Running State Insane Asylum
Is Larger.

Montpelier, Jan. 11.--During the ex-
amination of the trustees of the state
insane asylum yesterday afternoon by
the committee especially appointed it
was brought out that the report of the
trustees show that the per capita run-
ning expense per week during the past
biennial period to be \$3.95. Figuring
extraordinary expenses including in-
surance, etc., with some debatable items
the per capita expense would be raised
to \$4.15. The reports show the per
capita expenses for the last six biennial
periods per week to be as follows: 1894,
\$2.88; 1896, \$2.69; 1898, \$3.11; 1900,
\$3.50; 1902, \$3.70; 1904, \$3.95. Mr.
Wing explained the increased expense
from term to term to the improvement
in food and care of the inmates. Super-
intendent and former Trustee Ballard
of Georgia were witnesses in corrobora-
tion of Mr. Wing's evidence.

BROKE STATE RECORD.

"Bobbie" Byrnes Bowled Three String
Total of 647 Last Night.

In the bowling game between the
O'Learys and Dewey's Colts in the Inter-
city league last evening Robert Byrnes
made a three string total of 647, which
beats the state record which was 633 held
by John T. Averill. Every string of
Byrnes was over 200. The O'Learys
defeated the Montpelier team three
straight strings and were also 324 pins
to the good in the game total. Byrnes
also made the best single total for the
evening of 237.

THE SCORES.

O'LEARYS.
Trenoweth 153 180 170--502
Noonan 131 179 189--499
Davies 160 132 169--461
Chabonneau 192 174 174--540
Byrnes 201 237 209--647

DEWEY'S COLTS.
Marcotte 162 105 178--445
Pecue 149 168 175--490
Davis 121 129 153--403
R. Felt 131 167 176--475
Dewey 170 185 168--523

Totals 733 732 840--2325

EAGLES WON AT MONTPELIER.

Took Two Out of Three From Hot Air
Bowlers.

Montpelier, Jan. 11.--The Eagles de-
feated the Hot Air in the Inter-city bow-
ling league last evening two out of three
strings. Bascomb of the Hot Air made
the highest three string total, his score
being 500.

The totals:

Hot Airs 734 787 746--2267
Eagles 767 783 782--2332

INVESTIGATING A FIRE.

State's Attorney Jackson Called to
Northfield Yesterday.

State's Attorney Jackson was called
to Northfield yesterday, at the request
of citizens there, to investigate as to
the cause of the fire which destroyed the
parish house of the Episcopal church
on Sunday. All the business men of
Northfield signed a petition asking that
such an investigation be made. The
hearing, which was held in the town
clerk's office, was private. It was first
thought that the fire must have started
from the chimney, but that idea has
been changed. The chimney was a new
one and the people of that place con-
sider that the fire could not have started
from it. They believe that an incendi-
ary is at work.

NATIONAL BANK OFFICERS.

No Change in Present Board of Offi-
cers.

The National Bank of Barre held its
annual election yesterday afternoon and
elected the following directors: George
Howland, J. Henry Jackson, D. M. Miles,
B. A. Eastman, John E. Smith, F. H.
Burke and E. G. Howland. The direc-
tors organized by choosing George How-
land, president; D. M. Miles, vice presi-
dent; F. G. Howland cashier; T. H.
Cave, assistant cashier.

The bank has had a prosperous year
and has declared two semi-annual di-
vidends of 4 per cent to stockholders and
increased its surplus and profits about
\$1,000 for the year.

BARRE SAVINGS BANK OFFICERS.

Old Board of Directors Re-elected For
Another Year.

The Barre Savings Bank & Trust Co.
held its annual election at their banking
rooms in the Bolster block yesterday af-
ternoon and elected the following di-
rectors: J. Henry Jackson, George How-
land, Burt H. Wells, Homer Pitts, B.
A. Eastman, E. W. Biaboe, W. G. Rey-
nolds, George Milne and F. G. Howland.
Dr. J. Henry Jackson was elected presi-
dent and George Howland vice president.
F. G. Howland treasurer and C. J.
Lease assistant treasurer. The bank
begins the new year with deposits of
\$1,176,918.08.

SURPRISE TO MRS. E. R. SKINNER.

Friends Call to Congratulate Her on
80th Birthday.

Mrs. E. W. Biaboe gave a reception
at her home on East street yesterday
afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock in honor
of the eightieth birthday of her aunt,
Mrs. E. R. Skinner. Many friends called
to offer congratulations, bringing
many beautiful flowers and other tokens
of esteem and affection. Most of the
callers were from Montpelier, where Mrs.
Skinner has spent many years of her
active and useful life. The gathering
was a surprise to Mrs. Skinner.

COASTING
ACCIDENT

Eight Boys Hurlled Into Tele-
phone Pole.

ONE OF THEM BADLY HURT

Warner Wheeler's Right Thigh Broken
and Both Bones of One Leg
Below the Knee Were
Crushed.

Speeding down the hill on East street
with great rapidity and loaded down
with eight boys, whose ages range from
thirteen to seventeen years, a heavy
traverse sled became uncontrollable on
the icy surface of the road and crashed
into a telephone pole near the residence
of ex-Mayor Harvey Hoxey at nine
o'clock last evening. Of the eight boys
on the sled only one was seriously in-
jured, Warner Wheeler, who was steer-
ing the traverse. His right thigh bone
was broken, and the same leg was broken
below the knee, both the bones being
crushed for six inches. The other boys
escaped with only cuts and bruises, while
their clothes were badly torn. The trav-
erse was smashed into pieces, and the
escape from fatal accident and serious
injury to the other seven boys is most
remarkable. Besides the Wheeler boy
those on the double-runner were Martin
and James Riley, Roy Bogbee, Albert
McQueen, Frank Ahern, Harry Fisher
and a Flanders boy.

The boys were members of a happy
party of boys and girls who were tak-
ing advantage of the icy condition of
the streets for the sport of sliding.
East street hill is one of those designat-
ed by the city council as set apart for
the use of the children of the second
ward for sliding purposes. The grade
is very steep, and the recent thaw had
put the road into excellent shape for
the sport. At the place where the ac-
cident occurred the road was glare ice,
which, with the fact that there is a
slight slope in the road at the junction
with Tremont street, made the descent
rather dangerous. The double-runner,
which young Wheeler was steering got
onto this slope and could not be pre-
vented from going directly into the tele-
phone pole at the side of the road. The
boys were thrown some distance by the
force of the impact. All were able to
rise with the exception of the Wheeler
boy, and it was seen that he had sus-
tained serious injury. Hooker's ambu-
lance was called and he was taken to
his home in Edgewood.

Drs. M. L. Chandler and V. C. Good-
rich were called to attend him. The
breaks were set and everything possible
was done to relieve his suffering. It
will be some time before he will be able
to be about. He is seventeen years
old, the son of E. O. Wheeler. Besides
attending school he delivers newspapers.
Some of the other boys in the accident
were bruised so that they were unable
to attend school today.

LAST MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT.

Cecilia Operetta Company in Entertain-
ment Course.

The last musical entertainment of the
lecture course will be given next Thurs-
day night, January 13th, at the opera
house, by the Cecilia Operetta company
of Boston. This is the same company
which gave the opening entertainment
last year, which was a great success,
as will be remembered by all who heard
it. We have been very fortunate in
securing this company this season. They
will give an entirely new programme
this year, which will be in two parts.
Part first will consist of a concert of
seven numbers. In part second they
will give the charming operetta "Wid-
ows Bewitched," by Virginia Gabriel.

Musical Synopses.

Solo--"There Was a Maiden."
Duet--"We Who Have Lived Togeth-
er."

Solo--"Gay Paris."
Quartet--"How Young He Looks."
Solo--"Love Is Gone a'Maying."

Duet--"What the Voice is to the
Silence."
Solo--"With You, Dear!" C. P. Scott.
Quartet--"The Merry Go-Round."
Finale--"Hush! Hush!"

The management, hoping to give this
company a full house, are selling ad-
mission tickets at a very low price, 35c
for the body of the house and 25c for
the balcony. A large number of good
seats are now available. Tickets are
on sale at E. A. Drown's Drug Store.

MRS. L. E. ARMSTRONG.

Pneumonia Claimed Barre Woman After
One Week's Illness.

Mrs. L. E. Armstrong died yesterday
after a week's illness with pneumonia,
aged 48 years. She was born in Enfield,
N. H., and had resided in Barre about
six years. She is survived by her hus-
band and two children, also four broth-
ers, O. M. and C. H. Taylor of Morris-
town, Alonzo Taylor of Chelsea and
Thaddeus Taylor who resides in Canada,
also one sister, Mrs. Susan Eaton of
Morristown.

Have Dissolved Partnership.

H. J. and W. G. Smith, doing business
under the firm name of Smith Bros.,
dealers in meats and provisions, have
dissolved partnership so far as their
store is concerned. All real estate, busi-
ness, etc., remain as they have
been. H. J. Smith buys